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There are a great many things to be said bout counsellors, or, to use a commoner word, advisors. The first is that a man of fair sense may generally know beforehand what each one is going to advise-if he'll tell him the whole truth-and who can do that? The next is, that we can make pretty sure of the advice we are going to drift of popular opinion. get by the way we present our case. Moreover, he will be a rare counsellor indeed who will not give the advice that is plainly wanted. What's the use of making your self disagreeable when nothing is to come The plainest cases of this sort are when an artist or a writer shows you his production, and wants you to tell im or her "just what you think of it." Did you ever try it? "Corrige hoc!" That, indeed ! Why, I thought that the very best feature of the whole thing. So you are set down as no judge, and have made an enemy. Maybe the next time you will be less free with your advice. Many people call it asking our advice or opinion, when in very deed they are only asking our approval of what they have done. Woe to him that misunderstands them! Indeed, to be slow to allow that our advice is worth much is a point of good breeding. An hones seeker of advice is almost as rare as a wise unsellor. And how to seek and use advice is almost as high a talent as to be able to

The saying of the wise man was worthy of him: "In the multitude of counsellors there is wisdom." Then you have the thing from various points of view, reflected, as i were, from many mirrors, seen and considered by many minds, and felt and appreciated by many dispositions. The points in which all your advisors agree may be amia bility or flattery: So they may be eliminated. Other points may be personal to themselves: So they may be eliminated And a healthy sifting and digestion may re sult in a conclusion of good sense. An honest, earnest heart and good judgment can alone accomplish such a digestion The common man amid many counsellor is only bewildered.

Many men ask advice only to get son one on whom to lay the blame of failure, or to save themselves the trouble of thinking or from mere lack of nerve and courage It is a profound saying that a man's ow mind will often tell him more than ter watchmen upon a wall. A mind full of its business and aglow with earnestness in stinctively forecasts and judges; and its workings pass for genius, while the timid, indolent and dependent are afraid to recognize the truth from its best source and hes itate to tread the plainest paths.

Still good counsel is a craving that we all fee! over and over again through life—in our seasons of idleness and in our times of trial What would we give for an honest, true, un perverted, unwavering, and wise counselwho could appreciate us and our motives, desires, and embarrassments, and at the way? Can humanity fur nish such? Only the Christian faith covers the case. The great gift is the Wonderful. the Counsellor, the Prince of Peace, and the Comforter, and its divinest grace, the loving kindness of a Father, with whom is no variableness nor shadow of turning.

GENERAL SCHOFIELD'S REPORT.

In the report which General Schofield, the commandant of the army, has just submitted to the Secretary of War, a number of details of general interest are given. In the first place, the commandant calls attention to the fact that the Indians are no longer a cause of apprehension in any section of the West. There being now a small probability of any trouble on their account in the future in consequence of the spread of civilizing influences among them, the requirement of military supervision is growing less, which permits a proportionate withdrawal of troops to be employed else-

Where as occasion demands. General Schofield declares that a military policy of a distinctly marked character having become a necessary part of the gen eral policy of the Government, "the small regular army should be so stationed that it may be prepared at the shortest notice to respond to any call which may be made upon its services, and at the same time to assist in all practicable ways in preparing the much larger body of the militia of the several States or national guards for active

service in time of need." The commandant considers it wholly unnecessary to raise a line of fortifications on the Canadian frontier, but recommends instead that there shall be here and there carefully selected garrisons as nuclei for the concentration of force in an emergency In order to meet these demands upon the regular army General Schofield suggests that the limit of its enlisted strength shall be extended beyond thirty thousand men.

Plirac. We ask you to call and convince yourself that we cannot begin to describe our stock in the columns of a newspaper.

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Walter D. Moses & Co., In order to meet these demands upon the extended beyond thirty thousand men. Without a larger number he claims that the "peace organization cannot be made thoroughly effective, and cannot be relied upon for the service which may immediately be required of the regular troops in any eme gency, and before the ranks can be filled by recruits or volunteers called into the field."

General Schofield further suggests that steps be taken without delay to organize in all of the seaboard States a due proportion of beavy artillery batteries for the service of the fortifications in the States. In justification of his recommendation of a larged and more disciplined general military organization he asserts that the measures which he proposes "are in no proper sense preparations for war. They are, on the contrary, those preparations which are indispensable to the security of peace. Considering the enormous latent strength and resources of the United States, no foreign. sources of the United States, no foreign power would think for a moment of attack ing this country unless it was found in a state of unpreparation for immediate de-fense, in which condition enormous damage might be done by even a greatly inferior ower, which damage could not be repaid by any possible reprisals which this country might afterward make."

FORESIGHT OF BLAINE.

During the whole of the contest which During the whole of the contest which has just closed it was quite evident that Mr. Blaine entered the campaign of his party only in a half-hearted way. It is true that he delivered a number of speeches, but these speeches were expressed in general terms, and were lacking in that fire and aggressiveness which have distinguished every address of the Secretary of and aggressiveness which have distinguished every address of the Secretary of State when he has thrown himself into the discussion of any question which fully endiscussion of any question which fully en-

listed his sympathies and excited his ap GAIETY OF THE PAST WEEK Meyer's. Oth & Broad Meyer's - 6th & Broad

Mr. Blaine is a man of great sagacity and shrewdness, ripened by long political experience. That he plainly foresaw the isaster which has overtaken the Republi an party is now proven upon the testimony of Senator Blackburn, who, in an interview, elates the circumstances of an attack which Mr. Blaine made in his present pon Mr. McKinley for having inaugurated an extension of the protective policy which ould not but arouse the apprehension of all who were interested in the welfare of their

orted by the Senator from Kontucky to ave expressed on this occasion are prerom him, by all who read between the lines he true meaning of his memorable letter t enator Frye, in criticism of the McKinle bill as a measure which offered no relief to be suffering farming interests. It is these nterests, voicing themselves through the emocratic party, which have largely con ributed to the Republican overthrow

Mr. Blaine did not in his letter state exlicitly that in his opinion the McKinley all was hurtiul to the general prosperity o very class in the United States, but this was the inference to be drawn from the Kinley and himself, reported by Mr. Blackurn, shows that such was the real conviction of the veteran statesman, whose whole career discloses a peculiar insight into the

A DRAWN BET.

A correspondent of THE TIMES writes.
"H, bet G, that the new Congressmen take
their seats on March 4th next. G, bets that
they will not take their seats until thirteen
uporths after the day.

The Fifty-second Congress come existence on the 4th of March next, and the terms of office and salaries of the newlyelected Congressmen begin on that dateby the President before the first Monday in December, 1801, however, the Fifty-second Congress will not regularly meet and or ganize before that date.

We would decide that the above is a drawn bet as both parties are partially

nent, once more illustrates its inability to rise above every form of race prejudic The admission of two colored students to is Conservatory of Music has thrown that institution into great excitement and conusion. The white students have risen in rebellion, and unless the colored studen are requested to leave there is a prospect of so large a secession on the part of the former that the interests of the institution will suffer very seriously.

In the light of the overwhelming tri umph of the Democrats in the national lections, the majority which Reed secured a few weeks ago shows that he succeede either by the employment of every crimins means or the Maine community which he epresents is much less enlightened than e other communities of the United States.

We offer one hundred dollars reward for ny case of catarrhitast cannot be cured by aking Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

Buy Real Estate.

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The white employes at the shors of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad Company have formed among themselves "A Workingmen Investment and Imprevement Company." They have already purchased a block of lots from J. Thompson Brown & Co. in the Wingfield Scott property, just west of the Exposition of Grounds, on which they propose to erect cottages for their own use and occupancy. This fact becoming public, real estate in that locality has already advanced, and parties who bought at the auction sale 29th of October last—just ten days ago—have refused handsome advances on their purchases. In order to give others a chance, as well as to encourage developments, the agents for Scott's estate—Messrs. J. Thompson Brown & Co.—will sell the unsold portion of three hundred lots on west Broad. Clay, Marshall, and other streets, next Wednesday, November 12th, at 1 P. M. The evening being short, many who would have purchased at the last sale arrived too late, and hence an earlier hour is chosen in which to begin. As some will have to miss their dinner, lunch will be served on the grounds. This is no boom sale or stock speculation, but literally a "ground floor" chance for all, it being the first sub-division and sale of this estate for nearly one hundred years. It will be the best attended sale ever seen in Richmond, and possibly the last chance to secure a lot or block of sals ever seen in Richmond, and possibly the last chance to secure a lot or block of lots in this valuable and improving section, except from speculators.

Piano and Organ Buyers. We unbesitatingly state that it we can-not show you something that will please your fancy, there can be no object in one having large warerooms packed with the most tempting stock.

Now let us argue in a few words why we claim your patronage.

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In Pianos we have the Steinway in every style of upright to the finest grand. Steinway is absolutely and unquestionably the king of piano-makers. In addition we have all styles of the famous Hardman, Haines, Kimball, and other pianos.

In ORGANS.—We have 200 new and beautiful designs of organs, not on paper, but in stock.

MUSIC-BOXES,-We alone carry an endless variety.
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a music house.

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Musical Headquarters, 1005 Main street, Opp. P. O.

New Pianos, New Pianos. Even though you may not desire to purchase a piano just at present, yet it would be to your advantage to examine the beautiful pianos just selected at the factories by Mr. Ramos in person. Remember the location, Main street next to corner of Niath street.

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Hurrah ! for Newport News !!!

The Perpetual Investment Company, 1100 east Main street, offers the cheapest and simplest plan by which to get a home. Be sure to see them. Agents wanted.

Square Pianos Cheap. In the past two weeks we have taken in part pay for new pianos quite a number of pianos but moderately used. These will be sold cheap and on long time, as we must make room for the large stock of new pianos bought last week.

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Main street, next to cor. Ninth street,

FOR DYSPEPSIA, BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. All dealers keep it, \$1 per bottle. Genuine has trado-mark and crossed red lines on wrapper.

Fall Styles.

EVENTS IN SOCIAL LIFE IN RICH-MOND.

sermans and Birthday Parties Mr. Boat wright and Miss Baughman to be Married-Miss McIlwaine and Mr. Davis-

Reception at the Governor's. We feel much as though we had bragged of never having a cold, and immediately thereupon caught a most violent one. Last week some of us were congratula ing ourselves, some condoning over the utter quietude of society, when lo! we are plunged straightway into such a mesh of every statement as regards them. amparative giddiness as to make us feel like humbly taking back every word of it,

and ready to "swear we didn't say it." and ready to "swear we didn't say it."

Germans, suppers, and parties united in a grand combination contradiction to the statement that "things were dull."

The Tuesday german, around which clings a charm ever of ensured success, gave the first of the season's series of entertainments on Tuesday evening last.

Nowhere, as constant comparison of places show, do the society women dress so well in the evening as they do in Richmond. Their toilets are characterized by a ond. Their toilets are characterized by a

mond. Their tolets are characterized by a freshness, a daintiness, that in charming effect is beyond the creations of simply rich appareling. Tawdry finery is rarely visible in our ranks, and if so, I fear there be some who would not withstand the temptation of a sidelong glance of denouncement, not for an instant at its expression of "Can't afterd better." for the same eye would comafford better," for the same eye would com-mend forever the excess of simplicity and beauty in the spotless raiment of their or gandie; but a woman in a party dress, erumpled and soiled, can never be more at-tractive-looking than a flower covered with ust, which would only attract to make the

observer choose some other.

Control Tuesday German.

But this digression is not to point a moral, but to prove the exception in our midst, which was shown on this brilliant Tuesday evening, when, with the new season, so many sweet, fresh, new toilettes framed the beauty of the Richmond belles. The german was chaperoned by Mrs. Mattie Paul Meyers, Mrs. George Ross, Mrs. E. B. Addison, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Mayo, Mrs. McPhail, and Mrs. Ryland.

Among the dancers were Mrs. George W. Anderson, Mrs. C. E. Smith, Misses Ross, Katle Buford, Myers, Netta Ponts, Gertude Rives, Mary Cameron, Virgle Cadot, Ressie Fauntleroy, Mary Anderson, Jennie McPhail, Atkins. Pace, Walker, Martin, Moore, Hamner, Brock, Williams, Alfriend, Hayes, Tallot, Stacy, Blankenship, Helen Cameron, of Petersburg; Clarkson, Pegram, and Cullen. Some of the gentlemen present were Messrs. Carter, Potts, Young, Anderson, Hobson, Wily, Atkinson, Smith, Morton, Blankenship, Gibson, George Anderson, Carson, Currie, Branch, Pegram, Noland, Palmer, Mayo, Rogers, Strey, Lea, Thomason, Scott, Sheppard, Blair, Willis, Ed. Palmer, and Drs. Dubn and Carrington. The figures were led by Mr. Reed Hobson, who introduced with skill and efficiency some new and graceful ones.

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with a rew exceptions the lair dancers were the attractive debutants of the season. After the dancing had wearied the merry dancers, grateful refreshment was served in an informal and charming little supper given by Miss Sallie Deane, and also a supper given by Miss Alice Burwell.

A charming pirthday party.

A charming pirthday party was given by Mrs. Charles Stokes at her home, on west Franklin, Friday evening, in honor of the young daughter of the house, Miss Mande Stokes. The excitement of the evening was supplied by the game of "Stop," which the young ladies entered into with genuine mirth and enjoyment. Where entertained ment was so cordial, repast so dainty, and surroundings so tasteful, it would be hard to separate any one prominent feature of the enjoyment.

The first prize, a ring, in the design of a wishbone, with moonstone, was won by Miss Virgio Drewry, while the booby, a bumping-lack, was carried off by Miss Florence Talbott. The other guests present to both give and receive-pleasure were Miss Mary Pace, Misses Maggie and Sallie Stokes, Miss Lelia Gray, Miss Helen Lea, Miss Lelia Gray, Miss Bernard Harvey.

OTHER ACKARDS.

Ellie Bosher, and Miss Bernard Harvey.

On Monday evening last Mr. Allen Potts had a very delightful, though informal, you had better take advantage of pres-

Invitations are out to the marriage of Miss Fannie Hall Baughman to Mr. Edmund Pannie Hall Baughman to Mr. Edinian Pendleton Boatwright, the ceremony to take place at St. Paul's church on Wednesday afternoon, 12th November, at 5 o'clock. There will be a large bridal party and doubtless one of the most brilliant events

of the season.

On Wednesday evening next, in Petersburg, Miss Lucy McIlwaine, a well-known belle, will be married to Mr. Arthur K. Davis, a young man of rare intellect and

populari'y.

In honor of the visiting engineers, a reception will be given at the Executive Mansion on Tuesday next, which, as the nitial one of the season, promises to be ver

initial one of the season, promises to be very brilliant.

Mr. W. G. Miller, Jr., one of the most popular young men of Richmond, who has been in the navy for many years, and recently on a long cruise, is now in the city to the delight of a host of warm friends.

Always one of the interests of the intellectual side of our social life is Miss Maria Blair's Shakesperian class, and this season she also has a Poet's class, which meets every Wednesday afternoon. Already many of the most prominent belies are are members, and it promises to be one of the most delightful antidotes to the poison of too much galety.

f too much galety.

Miss Gertrude Rives is at Mrs. Daval's. east Franklin.

Miss startha Bagley is now at the Uni-Miss flartha Bagley is now at the University of Virginia, but will return to the
city next week, and leave soon thereafter to
spend some time in Atlanta, Ga., with Mr.
and Mrs. Knowles, making the trip in the
private car of her host.
Tapestry Brussels, in it
laid complete will
rods, 75c. a yard.
The Misses Wilcox-Brown will spend
next week at Mrs. Davai's.
Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Jeffery returned to
their home in Radford on yesterday.

Property Transfers.

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Rickmond City.—Wray T. Knight to James W. Shields, 25% feet on west side Nineteenth street near Marshall, \$2,000.

Henrico County.—William M. Atkinson's personal representative to R. L. Harrison, about 5 acres, bounded by Powhatan, Ashley, Marshall, and Tenth streets, and about 4 acres, bounded by Ashley, Potomac, Scott, and Marshall streets, \$925.

Lisburn Land Company to E. A. Saunders, 110 feet on Ivey street, northwest corner Roseneath road, \$1,600.

Same to Thomas Booker, \$9 feet on Hanover street, lots 53 and 54 in Lisburn, \$1,200.

John M. Nolting to M. M. Blacker and S. H. Hancock, \$5% acres on Bethlehem road, four miles west of Richmond, \$3,413.33.

Maggie P. O'Connor to Jacob Page, 110 feet on south side of Nicholson street near Tompkins, \$367.50.

Tompkins, \$357.50.
Oliver Hawkins to William H. Butler, 27-8 acres on south side York River railroad, \$50.

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precedent the wonderful bar-Tis remarkable and without most stylish and desirable of gains we are offering in the goods during this November ment, can give you a correct dea, because we can garly descriptions, while it is merely state prices and begand handle them to apprenecessary for you to see

These truly surprising Dry Goods bargains are without exception new and stylish materials, and you can rely on every statement as regards them.

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very statement as regards them.

Just 169 Dress Patterns of pure wool Imported Socien and French Dress fabrics in small checks and stripes—large plaids wide stripes, and plain rough effects at a choice of 65c, a yard. These are positively the same qualifies that have been selling up to this time for 11 and 1125 a yard. You can rest assured even this wast assortment will soon be gone at such a price as 65c, a yard.

Then there are twe much talked of Fifty

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Velvet Moquette, in exquisite light pattern, bid for \$1.0752c.

These Carpet Prices will mean something to you when you once examine the qualities.

Another chance at 500 Hassocks, some made of clegant Moquette-Axministers, and Milton and Brussels Carpets.

Smallest size, choice, 25c.

Largest size, choice, 25c.

Largest size, choice, 55c.

Just an inkling of our Rug prices should set you to thinking and measuring.

Now measure on your floor a space forty-sight tuches wide and miningly inches long.

Now measure on your floor a space forty-eight inches wide and ninety inches loud, which is just the size of our 55 sing. He-versible Smyrns, of the best quality; and not one pattern either, but ten or more See if these are not what other stores sell for 36.50 or 37.50. The Smyrns Hugs at \$1:98, \$2.38, and \$3.58 are just as cheap in proportion. Then there are the much-talked of Fifty
Cent Plaid and Striped Cloths, and evel
some Sixty-five-cent qualities, about
twenty-five pieces in all, to sell for 35c. a
yard, and no compulsion as to avantity.
You must buy our patterns to select.
Twenty colors of the old-time all-wool Tricots, double width, 25c. a yard. Twenty-five of the Paris Dress Robes are now on sale at a choice of \$7.50. Prices were \$12.50 to \$20. Writing of things for the house brings to mind Lace Curtains. At times

Some of the finest Robert formerly selling for \$25.00 that have become massed in handling are now \$15 each.

How lucky for some of you we have received another tot of those Ready. Made Dressessall solid blue—this time sell Wood Cloth plain, brail-bound unifor made Waists and Skiris. The price is \$4.44, and all that is necessary is to put it on. We defy you to but the material it contains for less than Five Politars.

bring sumbers a creat page of the stock himself knows how many different patterns we have. Bargains these days of high tariff are scarce, but there is not a pair here that was not purchased before the present high prices were thought of.

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and graceful ones.

The second Friday german of the season was given on Friday evening at the Belvidere, and as they are delightful, so was this one. The chaperones on the occasion were one. The chaperones on the occasion were big assortment is here, and your near neighbor will not bott, Mrs. T. L. Alfriend, Mrs. James Pickfell, Mrs. Charles Talbott and Mrs. Reginald Gilliam.

Some new Cause also this week, and the great sale of Children's Cleaks still goes on.

All that has heretofore been said about the Dress Goods applies as well to Black Dress Goods as to the Colored. No matter how great the barg in, if we do not mention otherwise, rest assured

Christmas. By offering special bargains now we hope to turn the tide of Christmas trade here. Don't you think

here for 10c. and 12½c. each; same worth 15c., 16c. and 20c. 100 dozen Drawn Thread Handkerchiefs 5c. Four styles of C. P. Corsets, slightly

ook at the Contill Corret, called "J. M., made specially for us, in white, drab o tan, to sell for 75c. 5,000 bottles of Bay Rum are to be sold here before Xmas. See these prices : Half-pint bottles three-leaf Bay Rum, Sc. Pint bottles, 15c. One-half pint flosks, sprinkler top, 14c. One-half pint bottle, best, 19c. Pint young Bay Tree Rum, 29c.

winter underwear department are just what you can find here now in almost every quality and weight for ladies, men, and children: To be found at Drug Counter. Hundreds of you people who own car-riages or buggies should know of the Special Sale of Lap Robes.

Dark Rich Colored Plaid Wood and Camel's
Lap Robes \$3.49, regular price \$5.5
Elegant Figured Wood Plush for Lap Robes
\$4.44, regular price \$6.50.
The same style, heavier quanty \$5.99, regular price \$5.50.

As great a sensation There is a collection of Carpets here for hall and stair to match which we doubt can be seen in any other Rich where 50c. four-in-hand ties of the

mond Carpet Store.

Tapestry Brussels, in light and dark patterns, laid complete with padded iming and rods, 75c. a yard.

Look into the Gents Wardrobe. You mig save father, brother or son many quarters buying for him here.



Fibe.
Palestine. Africa, and England, illustrated handsomely bound in cloth, \$1.40.
Board-back Colored A B C Books, Bustrated 10c.
1.000 Erge Hinstrated Board-back Story Books, 25c. each.

These four great bargains from the

Men's Heavy Pure Wool Red Shirts, 50c. Men's All-Wool and Camel's-Hair Shirts

newest patterns are being sold for 25c

117 EAST BROAD ST. A CYCLONE OF LOW PRICES.

THE CROWDS THAT THRONGED OUR STORE LAST WEEK WERE DELIGHTED WITH THEIR MANY PURCHASES. THEY COULD NOT HELP BEING PLEASED WITH THE WONDERFUL BARGAINS WE WERE OFFERING. WE INTEND REPEATING OUR SUCCESS. OF LAST WEEK DURING THE COMING WEEK. THE LEVER OF LOW PRICES WILL CER-TAINLY MAKE THE GOODS MOVE. DRESS GOOD SPECIALS.

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Royal all wool Serge, thirty-eight to forty inches wide, in all the latest shades, reduced from 60c. to 44c.

Our 51 quality reduced to 75c.
Six tycent all wool Herrietta reduced to 50c.
Six tycent all wool plaid and striped Cloths and Serges cut to 44c.
One 10 quality reduced to 75c.
Six tycent all wool plaid and striped Cloths and Serges cut to 44c.
One 10 liar Twilled-back Imported Broadcith, cut to 75c.
Two dollar and fifty cent. Plaid Cloakings, iffly-four inches wide, cut to \$1.50.

Beautiful quality all slik Faille cut to 83c.
Eighteen inches wide Silk Plushes reduced to 50c.

Control of the property of very fine handsome Sheer worth 25c.

Ladles Pore White Ponges Silk Handker-worth 25c.

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Extra fine Mourning Paper 8c. a quire.

Extra fine Mourning Paper 8c. a quire. ne dollar and fifty cent Silk Velvet re

duced to \$1.

Very handsome real Chenille Portleres
With Dado and Fringe top and bottom, at
\$5.50, worth \$550.

Extra fine polished Wood Cornice Poles,
with brass trimmings, at 15c, worth 35c.
Four dollar imitation Guipure Lace Curtains reduced from \$2.50 to \$3.

Gray Krimmer Fur Capes reduced from \$20
o \$16.

Four good four \$16.
Four good long Nottingham Curtains re-need from \$2.50 to \$1.88.
Handsome Astrakhan Capes at \$15.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

Extra fine Mourning Paper Sc. a quire. Extra fine Mourning Envelopes Sc. a pack Good Linen Paper and Envelopes, 10c, a Extra fine Paper and Envelopes 15c. a box.

CHINA. Fine decorated Carisbad China Cuspadores
33c., worth \$1.
Real China Teapot 30c., worth 75c.
Decorated English China Tea-set, 28ty-six
pieces, only \$3, worth \$6,
Very hand some Tea-set at \$5, worth \$8.
Handsome Japanese Screens, three-fold,
five feet high, at \$1.62, worth \$3,
Ten dollar Piano Lamps reduced to \$8,
Nine dollar Piano Lamps reduced \$6.38.
Twelve dollar Piano Lamps reduced to \$9.50.

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Extraordinary Inducements

PURCHASERS IN MILLINERY.

Only five inches of space last week was needed to bring out the ladies to see our wonderful bargains in Millinery, and during Friday and Saturday our store was crowded. When we say a thing is cheap it is really so, and the public is not slow in appreciating our efforts. We have no fictitious values. We gave notice that there would be special prices, and the ladies came and bought. Those popular Flats, in all colors and black, that we advertised at 48c sold splendidly, and while the supply is limited we still have a sufficient quantity on hand to last the next few days.

Another attractive design of hat which we will offer this week in this special sale will be those stylish Imitation Beaver Brims. We have sold these at 88c. You can now take your choice of any colors at 50c. The Trimmed Felt Yachting Hats that were sold at \$1 will to morrow be offered

Trimmed School Hats for misses, in all colors, reduced from 75c, to 50c,

Boys' Caps that were 48c, can now be obtained for 38c.

Blue Cloth Tam O'Shanters, with embroidered anchors in front, are now sell-

TRIMMED MILLINERY.

Great reductions have been made in this department for the coming week.

Here and there you will find a hat which you doubtless liked very much. The price was too high, though. Now it is within your reach.

Why are we selling at these reduced figures? Because other goods are coming and we must make room for them. Our stare is kaleidoscopic, you know.

RIBBON DEPARTMENT.

With the streams of customers there is an almost incessant stream of Ribbon a this department. There is no stock in the city as large and complete as ours, and the ladies have long ago found that we are the only dealers who can match colors for them. We keep all grades, all colors, and all widths.

Next to this department comes the FANCY FEATHERS. This is one of the uniest portions of our establishment, and all manner of that Descartions, can be

busiest portions of our establishment, and all manner of Hat Decorations can be found here such as Wings, Pon-Pons, Aigrettes, Feathers, &c. The particular attraction of this department during this week is a 25 dozen lot of beautiful BLACK PARROTS, which have been selling at 75c. This was a special purchase, end out special price for them is 48c. The fancy feathers at 12c, have an aigrette combina of bird quill and aigrette. These would be considered cheap at 25c. In Stiff Wings we can show all colors at all prices.

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